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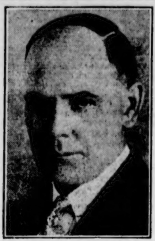
## Four Liberal Victories



COLIN CAMPBELL, who obtained a majority of approximately 250 over his nearest opponent, R. Aylesworth, Conservative, to capture the Fort McMurray seat for the Liberal party for the first time in the history of Canada.



W. H. MILLS, who carried Elgin West with a majority of 2,680. A three-cornered fight against a Conservative and an Independent. The Liberal victory in this seat made no change in the standing in the house, however.



H. B. MCKINNON, who won with a huge majority in the Kenora-Rainy River seat. He retained the seat previously held by Hon. P. J. Ryan, now a member of the Ontario provincial cabinet, for the Liberal-Labor supporters.



W. P. MULOCK, who captured North York federal constituency for the Liberal party after a series of political contests. Mr. Mulock is the grandson of Sir William Mulock, chief justice of Ontario.

## Ontario's Vote Seen Reaching For 'R. B.'

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—A general election, not a sixth session of parliament, was the demand of the electorate, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal chief, stated last night, commenting on the Liberal victories in Monday's by-elections. The popular vote was one of 10 uncertain hostility to the Bennett administration.

"Monday's by-elections," said Mr. King, "like all that have preceded them, in the past two years, closed how completely the present administration has lost the confidence of the people. In what was appropriately termed a miniature general election, the government candidates in four constituencies out of five were defeated. The Liberal candidate in the fifth constituency defeated, whilst in the fifth constituency, the Conservative candidate had been on a minority of votes. Constituencies which were previously held by the Liberal party have now been won by the Liberal party. The Liberal party was regarded in by-election years as a sign of Toryism in the most Conservative province in Canada, have in two constituencies out of three."

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## FOOT RACE OVER

ABOARD U.S. COASTGUARD CUTTER MENDOTA, NEWPORT, Sept. 25.—Foot racing in an 11-knot breeze, the white-hulled defender of the American cup, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow, this afternoon led T. O. M. Sopwith's challenging Endeavour across the finish line after 30 miles of reaching and beating in the sixth race of the series.

## JURY OUT AS JUDGE ASKED FOR RULING

Police Statements Contested as Evidence in Murder Trial

WETASKIWIN, Sept. 25.—A trial within a trial took up considerable time in the trial of Julius Kaula, charged with the murder of Julius Kaula, Tuesday morning, when Constable Lapointe was examined and cross-examined by Mr. McClung and Mr. McDonald, in the absence of the jury, on the subject matter contained in statements given by the accused, Mr. Justice Boyle in a ruling on the admissibility of evidence.

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## DEATH ENDS BRIDE, GROOM

Madison, Wis., Sept. 25.—The secret marriage of Alvin Karpis and Dolores Delaney, which was reported in the Madison Star, Tuesday, was ended by the death of the bride and groom.

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## SENSATION IS PROMISED FOR LINDY'S CASE

Attorney for Hauptmann Says He Will 'Split Case Wide Open'

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Disputed Attorney Samuel J. Foley said today he had evidence showing Dr. John Connelley's address and telephone number at the time of the Lindbergh extortion were written on the wall of a closet in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's home.

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## Four Out of Five Seats Go Liberal In Ontario

## King Has Call For New Deal

By THOS. WATLING  
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin  
OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—Premier-to-be Mackenzie King and Hon. Ian MacKenzie King last night set together receiving returns from the five ridings of Old Ontario, where Toryism was on trial Monday.

Mr. MacKenzie came to Ottawa Monday and last night dined with his leader. Both stated as they talked of the campaign were somewhat hoarse after their numerous speeches.

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## Decisive Liberal Grit Win Gives Spurt In To New Election History!

By W. R. HEATLEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Political prophets today renewed their study of the signs to determine what the results of Monday's five by-elections may portend. Campaign bites that flew from Kenora-Rainy River on the west to Frontenac-Addington on the east came back to earth recording four Liberal victories out of the five contests for the House of Commons.

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## OPEN HEARING ON RESOURCES

Alberta Will Open Fight For Compensation at Ottawa

Claiming recognition of the principle of compensation for resources alienated since the formation of the province in 1905 already has been announced by the Dominion and maintained in a statement issued by the Alberta Resources Commission.

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## NEW STANDING OTTAWA HOUSE

By the Canadian Press  
The House of Commons today, with four Liberal and one Conservative elected in yesterday's by-elections, is standing as follows:

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Liberal       | 125 |
| Conservative  | 125 |
| United Farmer | 10  |
| Labour        | 1   |
| Independent   | 1   |
| Progressive   | 1   |
| Vacant        | 1   |
| Total         | 245 |

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## RESUME THRESHING

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25.—Farmers were resuming threshing operations in various portions of northern Saskatchewan today after more than a week's lay-off while chilly temperatures over the rest of western Canada retarded the drying out of grain stocks.

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## GERMAN WAR PLANS BARED

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Revelation that Germany recently has been preparing for a surprise attack on Poland has been made public.

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## BOMB BLAMED IN MORRO CASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Arthur J. Pender, night watchman on duty aboard the liner Morro Castle, told the federal board investigating the disaster today that he thought the ship was bombed.

## Prairie Weather

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# SERIAL BREAK OF COUNTRY FEELS IN '35

## SOUTHERN AREAS IN DANGER ZONE SURVEYS REVEAL

### B.C. LIBERAL BACKS KING FOR ELECTION

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been condemned for his presence and for his policies.

"Mr. Stevens' argument in regard to conditions which he discovered in the waiting hours of his administration were particularly and decidedly directed toward the farmers. His appeal in that direction has been rejected by the most ruling majorities in the history of Canadian politics."

**ONLY COURSE OPEN**

"Mr. King took high ground in condemning Mr. Stevens' betrayal of the judicial properties as chairman of a Royal Commission," continued Mr. Macdonald. "His only course open now is to resign as chairman of that commission in favor of some one who has a proper regard for the amenities of that high and important office. He could still serve as a member of the commission and turn out all the evidence at his disposal. The Liberal party is not only willing, but anxious that all evidence in regard to improper or unethical practices should be fully and reinforcement be disclosed."

"It is a clear mandate for a general election. Mr. Bennett has no right whatsoever to face parliament again. The path of duty points to meeting the people on the issues of the day and facing them immediately."

"It is to be hoped the Liberals of Canada will realize the significance of the accents with which the people have spoken. It is not only a mandate, but a sacred trust."

### SEA MONSTER MAY GET HIS PHOTO TAKEN

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Even if he ducks his ugly head and plunges to the depths, the Loch Ness monster is going to be photographed, J. E. Williamson, noted underwater cameraman, Monday left Liverpool enroute for Loch Ness with full material for the purpose.

### Pests Expected to Menace Larger Area Than This Year—Southern Saskatchewan, Alta. in Danger

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25.—An outbreak of pest western cutworms reaching proportions of economic severity in western Canada in 1935 was forecast Monday by officials of the entomological branch of the Dominion department of agriculture.

Prospects are the outbreak will be over a considerably wider area than in 1934, with the general zone embracing the country from Indian Head, Sask., west to within 20 miles of Calgary and south to the international border. Extent of probable loss through the pests depends to a large degree upon the rainfall in the spring during the growing period of the crop.

Farms within 10 miles of Mar-kinch, and Saskatoon; within 20 miles of Chamberlain and Havelock and within a roughly shaped oval between Kingston, Sask., on the east and Carleton Place, Ont., on the west and south from Biggar, Sask., to Swift Current will require special attention against the plague.

Farms within 10 miles of the line from Indian Head through Drumheller to Aam and similarly along a line from Cochrane to Champion, Alta., will also be heavily infested.

### 4 LIBERALS VICTORIOUS IN ONTARIO

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Mr. Church held Toronto East side for Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and will now take his seat in the house after an absence of four years.

**LITTLE BIG BOLL**

The electoral battle was called the "Little General Election" and were eagerly watched by political observers as indicative of a trend for the general election which will come not later than next year. Liberals at once hailed the result as indicative of a continued swing to liberalism but Conservatives took satisfaction in the victory of Mr.

### ONTARIO VOTE IS REAL SLAM ON BENNETT

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given over-whelming Liberal majorities. Had the present been a general election throughout Canada instead of a series of by-elections in different parts of its largest province, the same picture would have presented itself on a national scale.

**MORE THAN THAT**

"All circumstances considered, the popular verdict goes far beyond being one merely of lack of confidence."

"It is one of an uncertain hostility to the Bennett administration, which again has been told in the plainest fashion that the people of Canada no longer desire its continuance in office, but demand their right, in accordance with the spirit of British parliamentary government, to decide at a general election by what party and by what policies the country is to be governed."

**NO RIGHT TO STAY**

"A mere numerical majority in the House of Commons, secured over four years ago as a result of promises, none of which have been fulfilled, does not, in accordance with British parliamentary institutions, give to a ministry the right to hang on to office where it is self-evident that the tide of popular feeling has been running steadily against it and more especially where its policies are not only failing to remedy a serious national condition, but are known to have gravely accentuated it. For a discredited ministry under such conditions to attempt to use its majority in parliament to continue itself in office is to establish, under the guise of parliamentary forms, a virtual dictatorship."

**Carleton Defeated**

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Accrington Stanley defeated Carleton United 1-0 in a Third Division, Northern Section, soccer match today.

Church, the votes polled by other candidates and the fact by-elections have a habit of going against governments anyway.

**Frontenac-Addington proved the surprise of the five by returning a Liberal for the first time in history.**

The present constituency was established in 1924 but in neither Frontenac-Addington nor the old riding of Frontenac was a Liberal ever elected until Colin Campbell secured more votes than W. B. Aitkenworth, the Conservative candidate Monday. Dr. William Spink, who died recently had held it as a Conservative since 1920. Total vote was much heavier than in 1928.

### Lone Tory



THOMAS L. CHURCH, Conservative, who won over his two opponents, Major H. P. Snodgrass, Liberal, and Graham Spry, C.C.F., by a narrow margin in the Toronto East by-election. He was the only Tory to score a victory in the five federal by-elections Monday.

The decision of Sir William Mulock, chief justice of Ontario, rolled up a 2,000 majority over Captain Harold Brown, his war-time "buddy" and Conservative opponent. The seat he captured was formerly held by the late Col. T. H. Lennon.

**ENDORSED BY LIBERALS**

Hugh R. McKinnon, endorsed by the Toronto Board of Trade, designated as its Kinross-Rainy River riding as a Liberal-Liberal, moves into the "Donkey's seat" formerly held by Hon. Peter Hensman. McKinnon, three of his 49 years have been spent at railroading.

Early today his majority over Joseph Derry, Conservative, was 4,800 more than tripling the vote over his opponent.

Mr. Church refused to discuss campaign issues or his opponents Monday. He is P. Snodgrass, Liberal, and Graham Spry, C.C.F.

### Percy Rockefeller Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Percy A. Rockefeller, nephew of John D. Rockefeller and a prominent New York financier, died early today. He was a director of important banks and industrial corporations. Rockefeller, who was a son of the late William G. Rockefeller, brother of the founder of Standard Oil, had been operated on Saturday for a stomach disorder.

### DECISIVE CRIT VICTORIES TO SPUR ELECTION

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Reveries to the Conservative cause came in York North, adjacent to the city of Toronto, and Frontenac-Addington. Liberals held their position intact in Elgin West, the riding vacated by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario, and Kinross-Rainy River.

In Frontenac-Addington Colin Campbell emerged winner in the closest approach to a starting upset. The 35-year-old mining engineer made history by being the first Liberal candidate to carry the riding.

His margin of victory over W. B. Aitkenworth, Conservative standard bearer, was 2,445 in a total of 10,687. The seat had been held by the late Dr. William Spink, Conservative, since 1920.

Vote-counting came to a halt in York North when supporters of N. P. Mulock, 38, turned out to celebrate the Liberal candidate's victory.

**SON OF WORTHY NINE**

The grandson of Sir William Mulock, chief justice of Ontario, rolled up a 2,000 majority over Captain Harold Brown, his war-time "buddy" and Conservative opponent. The seat he captured was formerly held by the late Col. T. H. Lennon.

Early today his majority over Joseph Derry, Conservative, was 4,800 more than tripling the vote over his opponent.

Mr. Church refused to discuss campaign issues or his opponents Monday. He is P. Snodgrass, Liberal, and Graham Spry, C.C.F.

### Canada in the Autumn ... A picture that all should see.

In the opinion of many experienced people, the best time for enjoying railway travel is now. Canada's vast areas of forest and lake are taking on their autumnal splendour, while in the farming districts harvesting operations are proceeding, and the usually quiet countryside is alive with activity and beauty, which compel the admiration and interest of all who behold them. The days have become cooler, the sun is gentler, and the nights are longer and more restful.

Those whose vacations are still to come and those whose affairs cause them to travel, are fortunate. They should not miss the panorama of grandeur which Canada is now providing. Especially should those who dwell in the East endeavour to see our Western Provinces and those in the West enjoy the beauties of the East.

To do so is not an expensive or wearying experience. In pursuance of their policy of rendering as great service as possible, the railways are making special arrangements at exceptionally low fares to enable the public to take full advantage of this fall season, and the C.N.R. is co-operating wholeheartedly. While all the attractive schedules which are usual at this season of the year are available, there are being provided additional inducements to travel by C.N.R.

A new autumn feature which goes into effect on Canadian railways on the twenty-first of September and continues in force until the second of October is the cent-a-mile rate between Eastern and Western Canada. This entitles the traveller to modern and comfortable standard coach accommodation, while for a cent and a quarter per mile and a low price for berth, sleeping accommodation in the well-equipped and pleasant tourist coaches may be had. These berths can be reserved in advance and the total cost of a journey can be obtained on enquiry from any station or ticket office. Travel on these terms is indeed economical and gratifying. And, of course, the excellent dining car services are available to all passengers.

For shorter journeys, the C.N.R. is providing numerous short limit special fare excursions, as well as low fares for trips extending over longer periods and week-ends.

To those whose time is limited and to those who have been hesitant about taking a long vacation, the special provisions for this season should particularly appeal. But whatever be the duration of a trip or whatever be the class of accommodation used, the passenger on a C.N.R. train is a welcome guest and will receive nothing but the best. Every servant of the railway is the passenger's servant. May we suggest that you should use this railway to see a little more of Canada than you have already done?

### Rainbow over Line First As Yachts Contest

Associated Press staff writer

ANABOD, U. S. C. G. CUTTER ARGO, OFF NEWPORT Spgs., S. C., Sept. 25.—A 10-knot northeasterly breeze ruffled the American Cup course today as the defending American sloop, Harold R. Vanderbilt's Rainbow, went out sailing its fourth victory and retention of the cup against the British challenger, Endeavour, who was the first two races.

The sun was shining brightly and a few white clouds sailing along overhead made for a perfect setting. The sea was smooth, but the spectators felt the smallest of the series.

Course signals were hoisted making the first 10-mile leg, a broad reach south by east, the second a 10-mile beat against the northeast breeze, and then another 10-mile broad reach home west-northwest.

A shift in the breeze to the south-west was probable before the course was completed, changing the character of the legs, perhaps making the second leg a run and the third a close reach.

Endeavour had the best of the start, bolting across the line several lengths ahead of the defender. Both yachts, main, Genoa, Jib and stay sails.

**UP GOES PROTEST**

After running Rainbow well back of the line, Spewell's Endeavour brought Endeavour around, broke out his Genoa and hid drawing before the defender had her canvas set. She hit the line almost as the second while Rainbow, crew still was struggling to set her Genoa.

Both duelled their staypails as anchored home.

A code protest flag was seen in Rainbow's rigging.

Spewell luffed at 11:06 forcing Vanderbilt to follow him. The British boat was holding its lead and carrying Rainbow high on the line. Vanderbilt saw an opportunity to get by to windward.

It was Vanderbilt's attempt to drive Rainbow west Endeavour's majority over his two opponents but amidst a substantial rainfall over the runner-up candidate. Five-uses early today given as complete showed Church 13,627 out of 28,517 votes. Snodgrass 11,040 out of 28,517 votes.

**Saturday which led to Spewell's protest.**

Endeavour appeared to be slowly widening her lead at 11:20. The breeze, which was moderating, had headed the yacht's dignity, drawing around toward the south.

Rainbow had worked considerably to weather of the challenger at 11:30 although high on her course. She broke out a spinnaker at 11:35 and made the 10-mile mark about two miles away.

Rainbow's Genoa Jib was a first, but actually made most of the time, and her big kite appeared to be pulling her off to leeward.

Endeavour meanwhile was well to windward of the challenger. They were bearing down on the mark at 11:40.

Rainbow doused her spinnaker at 11:42.

**RAINBOW SWITCHES**

Rainbow switched to a double headed just before fetching the mark but Endeavour still were her Genoa Jib.

Going around the turn with a minute, eight seconds advantage, Rainbow came around and went off on a starboard tack for the 10-mile beat to windward.

At 11:57 she went back to the port tack. Endeavour's crew still was struggling with her headails.

Once the had her sails drawing Spewell's Rainbow, apparently he had no intention of attempting to keep Endeavour covered on the beat.

**HARD TO JUDGE**

It was difficult to judge the relative positions of the two yachts, to determine whether Rainbow laid taken the lead as they went off at different angles from the course.

It was unusual procedure for Spewell to adopt as the leading boat generally kept the trailing boat covered to protect a lead.

Rainbow went back to the starboard tack at 12:07. She was over two miles to weather of Endeavour and still trailing the challenger.

Endeavour had doused her main and broke out a stay sail and her Genoa. She was slow getting them set but once up they began to draw beautifully.

The two yachts were then plotted from the Argus's bridge and shown a picture that was almost exactly the same distance from the 10-mile mark, although about two miles apart.

Endeavour was estimated to be about 2 1/2 miles from the 10-mile mark at 12:33, apparently somewhat closer than Rainbow. They still were about two miles apart although now on the same tack.

At 1:01 Endeavour went over on the port tack apparently hoping to intercept Rainbow, which was bearing in for the mark on a starboard tack.

The wind still blew from the north-northwest with a velocity of about 11 knots.

Rainbow crossed in front of Endeavour at 1:07.

After crossing Endeavour, the defender went over on the port tack to weather of the challenger to fetch the mark, which she made at 1:27, two minutes and 47 seconds ahead of the challenger.

It was great sailing by Rainbow. She had negotiated the beat to windward in 19 minutes, 19 minutes and 42 seconds, only six minutes, 37 seconds over the time it took her for the broad reach to the first mark.

Rainbow immediately broke out her main and went over on the port tack. Endeavour also set her spinnaker, but it required 45 minutes for her crew to do it.

**LOSES ADVANTAGE**

T. O. M. Spewell, Endeavour's owner and skipper, lost his advantage shortly after the turn when his crew was slow in getting the Genoa Jib trimmed, and he chose to split sails with Rainbow, letting the defender get away from him.

Harold R. Vanderbilt took Rainbow far to windward, but he set the breeze earlier than and crossed Endeavour's bow, at Spewell tried to get over and cover him, five minutes before the turn.

Sights taken at 1:38 from the Argus's bridge indicated Rainbow's lead at that hour was about 300 yards.

Rainbow was only about 2 1/2 miles from the finish line at 2:03 and still leading Endeavour approximately 300 yards.

**Four Escape**

MILLET, Sept. 25.—Four escaped without injury, save for light scratches and bruises, when a Chevrolet coupe driven by New Brown of Killam, was struck by a Chevrolet coach driven by A. Bilardo of Beaumont, Monday night on the Calgary highway, 11 miles south of Millet. There were two passengers in Bilardo's car. Both cars were badly damaged.

### Help Kidneys

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# CAMERA CRUISES WITH RIVAL CONTENDERS

## DUAL PROTEST MARKS RACE RIVAL YACHTS

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the challenger was slow in setting her spinnaker but continued to pull up on the defender and it was neck and neck at the finish.

If the day's decision is allowed to stand, it marks the end of the fifteenth unsuccessful British quest for the famous trophy won from the Royal Yacht Squadron by the schooner America in 1851.

Since 1871, when the first challenger came over, 49 races have been sailed with the United States defenders victorious in 44 to only five for the Britons.

This is the first series to go more than five contests, although the late Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV won the first two races in 1920 only to have Resolute sweep the next three and retain the cup.

That series was on a basis of best three of five. Both in 1920, when Sir Thomas made his last unsuccessful challenge, and this year, the series was set at best four of seven. The elapsed times of the two boats for today's 20-mile triangular course were: Rainbow, 3 hours, 40 minutes, five seconds; Endeavour, 3 hours, 41 minutes.

### HEART-BREAKING CLIMAX

The deficit came as a heart-breaking climax to Endeavour's gallant bid for victory in a yachting classic that goes back 83 years and where a British challenger never had brighter prospects.

She was the pre-series favorite and became an overwhelming choice to win, perhaps sweep it in four straight races, after her initial triumphs.

Then Vanderbilt added ballast to Rainbow, drafted Frank Price, designer of the defeated defence candidate Yankee for his afterguard and soundly whipped the challenger four straight times.

**THERE'S A BIG "IF"**

The series ended—if it has ended—on a note of disagreement and discord unparalleled in cup history. Never before had both yachts protested the same race, as did Endeavour and Rainbow today, and there had not been a protest from either side since 1851 until Sopwith hoisted the red flag Saturday.

He claimed then that Rainbow failed to give him sea room when he had the right of way and that he had to pull up his challenger to avoid running down the defender.

### FORMAL PROTEST

He filed a formal protest with the race committee which failed to decide the case on its merits but dismissed it because they said he had not hoisted his signal "promptly."

He did not stow the protest flag until just before the finish, while the alleged foul was committed on the second leg of the 30-mile triangular course.

Today's protests on both sides were prompted by occurrences while the two boats were behind the line, jockeying for the start.

## JURY OUT AS JUDGE ASKED FOR RULING

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identity of accused, as she had lost a lot of chickens by theft and she took particular notice of strangers.

### SAW ACCUSED SIGN

Ralph Brown, National Elevator company, Edmonton, identified storage tickets, two of which were signed in his presence by accused, who signed Molnar's name. There was no doubt accused was the man who signed the tickets.

Sam Laurs, merchant of Edmonton, identified a cash grain ticket which Kasai cashed with him. He was unable to identify accused at the police barracks.

Gordon McDonald, feed stable proprietor, said accused brought three horses to his barn.

R. C. Cameron, of Munton's auction yard, said accused called himself Gos.

Fred Frumiller, winterburn, Ferdinand Lick, Stinger and Louis Kovetz gave evidence regarding purchase of horses brought to Edmonton by accused.

Louis Kovetz, Edmonton, saw Julius Kasai in June at Edmonton. Kasai told him he had business at the land office. Cross-examined, he could not fix the date of Kasai's visit to city.

George Gurtek, rooming house keeper, Edmonton, said he had known Kasai since 1928 and saw him in his house in the second week in June.

### WAS IN EDMONTON

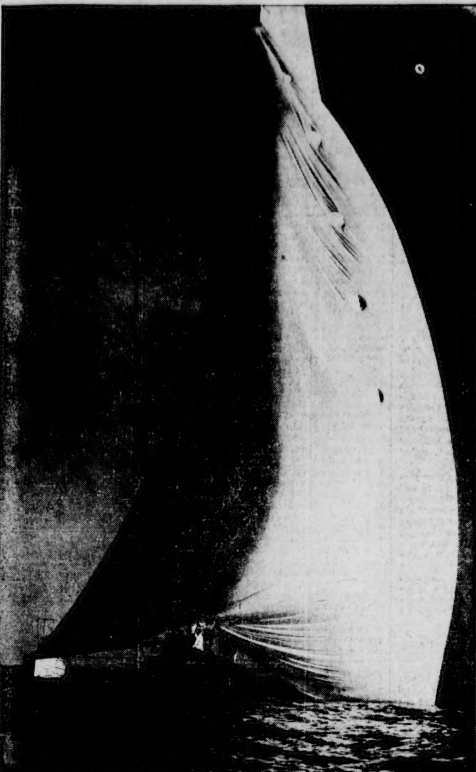
George Gyruck and Steve Loth both testified as to seeing and speaking with accused. Each said Kasai told them that he was up to do business at the land office.

Mrs. Pulipina Gabel of Edmonton, said Kasai had come to her house in June in the first or second week.

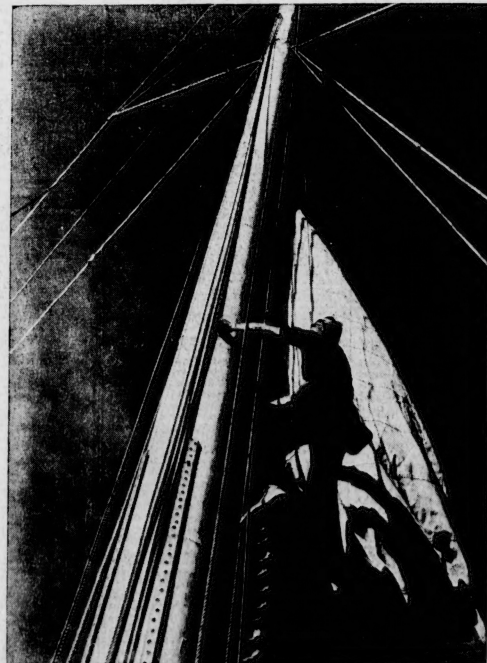
Frank Sako, tailor, Leduc, said he made a suit for Molnar, the murdered man, and identified the box in which the suit was delivered.

Const. Lapointe, R.C.M.P., Nelson corroborated Const. Stewart's evidence regarding the finding of the body and identified grain tickets made out to Molnar. Witnesses said he searched Kasai's house and took possession of it.

The jury at this point retired, at the suggestion of Mr. MacDonald, to await the verdict. It was expected that all witnesses made by accused should be placed before the jury and he to give his ruling as to admissibility.



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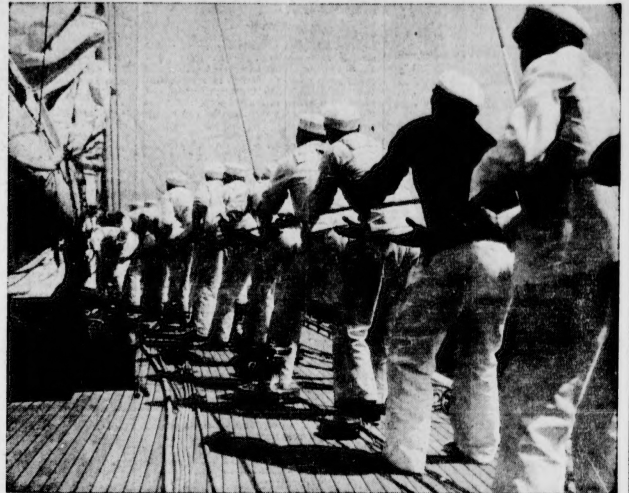


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Aloft on the tallest mast ever stepped into a sailing vessel of any kind, scampers a member of the Endeavour's crew to help break out the forestay. This picture of the challenger's rigging strikingly shows the maze of bracing stays, shrouds, spreaders and halyards which complicate modern yacht racing. The mast towers 168 feet above the deck of Sopwith's sloop—3 feet higher than that of the Rainbow.

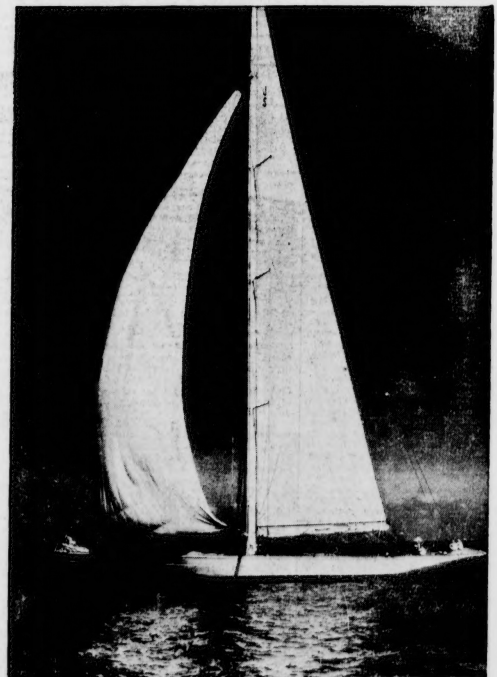
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*A Pictorial Poem of Towering Masts, Billowing Sails and Busy Crews Aboard Sleek Rivals For Greatest of Maritime Trophies; Exclusive Bulletin Pictures by Most Famed of Photographers*



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Each second counts in spreading canvas to the wind, so crews of the yachts contending for the America's Cup are trained like automatons. Here's the hoisting of the Rainbow's mighty mainsail, a job for every hand on the halyard if the canvas is to be hauled taut.



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Proud defender of the America's Cup, the sleek Rainbow is shown running before the wind off Newport, R. I. Skipper Harold S. Vanderbilt and some of the sixteen other millionaires who subscribed to the costly defense are grouped aft about the wheel. Forward, ready for instant hoisting, are piled huge auxiliary sails, for in addition to the big mainsail and spinnaker shown here, the Rainbow carries jib and jumbo and parachute spinnaker—a total spread of 7,555 square feet.





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Back to the Hunt

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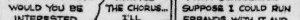
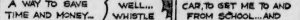
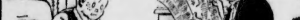
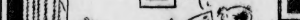
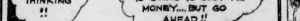
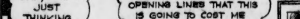
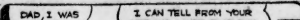
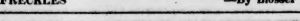
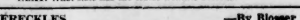
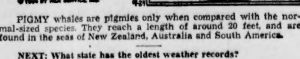
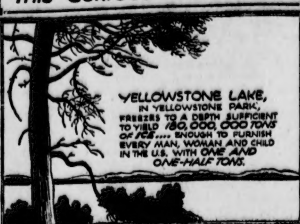
Tardy Warning

—By Lt. Dick Calhoun



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

















## Mrs. Horne Among Those Qualifying In East Tourney

### Dense Fog Enshrouding Course is Handicap to All Players

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON  
TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Shooting of a blind, damp fog enshrouding the long Scarborough island, Miss Ada Mackenzie, defending champion of Toronto, led a field of 60 contestants with a score of 60 over the 18-hole qualifying round of the Canadian women's golf championship.

Shorn of her open title Saturday, Mrs. Mackenzie gave fair warning, she has no intention of relinquishing her hold on the second ranking without a struggle. The Toronto lady, who has been in the thick of the field since the start of the tourney, has been able to stay true to the line, enabled her to overcome additional handicaps set up by a flowing weather man, with better results than her rivals.

### HAS CLOSE CALL

In winning the qualifying medal, however, Miss Mackenzie had a few of only a single stroke over the specialist with iron shots, Mrs. C. F. Ford, Vancouver, and Miss W. J. Ford, who had a close call, the pair for a dead-end, the Pacific coast, in missing a two-footer at the par four 16th hole.

It was a great triumph for the defending champion, who was also the chief factor in winning the tourney to Ontario's quarter in the international team competition which will be held as annual at the end of the season.

Far down at the half-way mark, the Ontario squad staged a gallant rally as the struggle. Then the Quebec wilted under the strain of the elements on the homebound tour. The Ontario team, combining nicely, turned in an aggregate score of 246, but the last member of the squad was still out on the course when Quebec had posted a total of 240.

### "ANCHOR" WARMS UP

"Anchor" of the Ontario quartet, Miss Mary Hunter, of Hamilton, had a good warm-up, reach the turn, but would reach the hole, and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton Miss did not have a stroke in the last five holes in one over par to clinch the tourney.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the Pacific Coast team with an aggregate of 260, but the last member of the squad was still out on the course when Quebec had posted a total of 240.

Two high school players are ready material for junior competition, in their turn are the backbones of the senior squad. Then the few girls that the schools include in their training, but a series of build-ups for something bigger and better.

During a short informal chat, the Ontario coach of the Garsden senior group, I picked up a few of the team's weaknesses for you. They have not much material on hand as it is, but they are working hard to make up for it.

Reason: They have a few members who are new to the game, and they will again do a uniform. They, Doug West, of Hamilton, and Harold Sault, Jack Miller, who stars as a junior member, hold down that position again this year, but in other company.

Mr. Burchell, of the same institution, has a nice bit to work out for himself. He will coach both of the school's junior and senior squads, and both are expected to be successful.

There is still one dark horse in the field, and that is the Separate crew. It will not be long before they will be even getting into the fray. Separate can always be depended on to have strong team, despite the fact that it has been many years since they have won a title. They have been finally reaching the playoffs in almost taken for granted.

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## School Football

The first-mentioned team shall be home team, supporting ball and whistle. A referee shall be appointed to make a competent substitution.

### NORTH DIVISION

September 22—North Edmonton vs. Crandall, G. L. Davis, referee.

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## GIANTS NOW ARE PLACED IN BAD SPOT

### Rush of Cards May Wear Down New Yorkers if They Cop Yokers

By ALAN GOULD  
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## The Spirit of his Ancestors

During a short informal chat, the Ontario coach of the Garsden senior group, I picked up a few of the team's weaknesses for you. They have not much material on hand as it is, but they are working hard to make up for it.

Reason: They have a few members who are new to the game, and they will again do a uniform. They, Doug West, of Hamilton, and Harold Sault, Jack Miller, who stars as a junior member, hold down

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